

Daily Universe



23, No. 149

Provo, Utah

Monday, May 17, 1971

Former BYU basketball star in this week's Devotional

...Elder C. Dunn will be tomorrow's speaker.

...member of the First Council of Elders Dunn is supervisor of the LDS South, Colombia-Venezuela, Latin missions.

...time of his appointment in 1968 leaving in Natick, Mass., and was

director of communications for the New England Council on Economic Development with headquarters in Boston.

A graduate of BYU, Elder Dunn was a star basketball player from 1949 to 1953. He was a member of the 1951 team that won the conference championship, National Invitational Tournament, and toured South America.

...et victories...

Cougars pick up track, tennis titles

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

BYU over the weekend returned home with two WAC championships, and ironically they were two that the Cougars were not expected to win.

The Cougars picked up first place finishes in track and tennis.

"Nobody wearing anything but blue and white will finish ahead of me," claimed BYU's world record-holder Ralph Mann, before the WAC finals. And as it turned out Mann proved to be "right on." He won the 440 intermediate hurdles, the high hurdles and ran the winning leg of the mile

relay in leading BYU to an upset victory over pre-tournament favorite UTEP. However, UTEP was without the services of hurdler Paul Gibson and ace miler Kerry Ellison.

Saimoni Tamani, suffering from an earlier injury, still managed to finish second in the 440-yard run.

BYU, the underdog going into the WAC tennis wars, upset Utah and favored Arizona to win its second straight tennis crown.

BYU's Randy Trane was the only repeater from last year's WAC titlist as he downed Utah's Laury Hammel in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to win the number five singles championship.

The Cougars built up an early lead after the first day's competition, and then had to hold onto a last second challenge by both Utah and Arizona.

BYU's Chris DeGraff joined Trane, as he won the number-four singles title with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Arizona's Jim Logan.

In the featured match of the tournament, BYU's All-American Zdravko Mineck after winning his opening round match fell victim to Arizona's Craig Hardy 6-4, 7-6. Hardy then went down to a former BYU tennis star John Fort of Arizona State 6-4, 6-1.

Utah's F.D. Robbins won the number two singles title downing BYU's Mark Shires 7-6, 6-2.

Arizona doubles team of Butch Palmer and Bud Guion defended their doubles title with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Hans Nordstrom and Fort of ASU.

Arizona's number two doubles team also came through with a 6-2, 6-3, verdict over BYU's Shires-DeGraff.

While the BYU tennis and track teams were recording upsets, BYU's golf team, favored to repeat as WAC champions, were being upset by Arizona State.

The BYU inksters were crippled by a strep throat infection to All-American Ray Leach, and could not overcome the Sun Devils, 862 to 867.

Greg Harmon of New Mexico won medalist honors with a three under par 213.

Construction to begin on Washington Temple

Construction will begin within the next few days on the Washington, D.C. Temple.

The award of the contract for construction was announced at the weekend by the First Presidency. The contracting firm under the name of Temple Constructors, is comprised of Jacobson Construction Co., and Oakland Construction Co., both of Salt Lake City, and Sidney W. Foulger Co., of Washington, D.C.

Construction of the new temple, the Church's sixteenth, is scheduled for May, 1974.

The Church first announced construction of a temple in the nation's capital in November, 1968 after acquiring a 57-acre tract in a wooded area near Silver Spring, Maryland. The temple will stand atop a hill which rises 120 feet above the surrounding terrain.

An approved architectural design for the temple was announced in April, 1969. The architectural team prepared the design with five main objectives in mind:

1: The Washington Temple represents visually the Church in the eastern part of the U.S.

2: It has a "timeless" quality in its design—relative to the past, present and future.

3: It will be immediately recognized as a Mormon temple.

4: The temple visually expresses relationship to Deity. The total building, as well as each element, contributes to this quality.

5: The site itself offers great spiritual quality.

The new structure was designed and will be constructed under the supervision of the Church Building Committee headed by Mark B. Garff.

Ground was broken for the temple and the site dedicated on December 8, 1968 by Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve. At that time he was a counselor in the First Presidency.

Ground was broken for the temple and the site dedicated on December 8, 1968 by Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve. At that time he was a counselor in the First Presidency.

...in WAC



Randy Trane

Photo by Paul Dixon



Ralph Mann

Photo by Ken Christiansen

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Food stamps racket

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has begun a two-year investigation of food stamp stealing.

A few little fish were caught, but the sharks got away.

More than \$1 million worth of government food stamps, intended for the poor, were stolen and sold to unscrupulous grocers for 20 cents on the dollar.

Those who bought the stolen stamps redeemed them at full value from the government, thus cheating both the poor and the taxpayers.

Classified reports show that Agriculture agents put in hundreds of hours overtime to stop the stealing. But when more agents were sent to break the theft ring, the nine-to-five bureaucrats in Washington twiddled their thumbs.

At the most crucial point in the investigation, Agriculture Inspector General Nathaniel "Tully" Kossak's office issued a confidentially saying "careful consideration should precede any decision on the continuation of field work."

Translated from government gobbledegook, this meant extra pay needed for the final push would not be assigned and promises would not be followed up.

We first reported 16 months ago that tens of thousands of food stamps had been stolen from distribution centers in various states. Here are highlights from the latest classified reports:

- One food stamp suspect, jailed on an attempted murder charge in Kentucky, summoned Agriculture agents to his cell. The man Likens, whispered that he wanted to get out on bail. "If the authorities help him," says the report of the interview, "he will set up (for arrest) eight people involved in food stamp thefts worth \$600,000." The document said Likens wanted to get his own money so "he can buy the county courts and then do a sentence instead of life." Officials turned down this intriguing offer.

- Succeeding governors of West Virginia allegedly have convicted gambler and safe-cracker in a top job dealing with stamps. He is suspected by Agriculture agents of conspiring with stamp thieves. Yet at last check, he was still helping to run a stamp program in West Virginia.

- A food stamp dealer held secret trysts with stamp thief Huntville, Ala., and Roanoke, Va., airports, picking up \$25-\$75,000, respectively, worth of stolen stamps. He then flew to Angeles to sell the stamps on the West Coast. An arrest was made, but the kingpin is still at large.

- In Kentucky, the food stamp racket is run by a "big safe-cracker who drove Cadillac (and) owned and operated an airplane," says an investigative report. The man has been tied to informants to the Mafia. Yet this lead was never explored.

- In Cleveland, thieves tried to sell \$30,000 worth of stolen local Negro hoodlum. The Negro pulled a gun on the thief who robbed them of the food stamps. These same food stamps reported to have been sold in Chicago." Again, this confidential information went uninvestigated.

- A constable confided to Agriculture agents that a Columbus, Ohio, safe-cracker was a leading food stamp hustler. But the agents found the constable himself was a "notorious hoodlum," suspected of stamps.

- In another case, Agriculture officials ordered an agent to investigate a barber shop which was used as a center for food stamp transactions. Then the same officials, according to official documents, tapes to file the agent on what appear to be phony charges.

- Informants told government sleuths that the stamp thief Charleston (W. Va.) detective with them and that a high Charleston police official on the case "was not to be trusted."

Yet despite this compost pile of sordid details, the Agriculture Department virtually has shut down the investigation. And the Department, agreeably, has settled for one or two small fry-cases and a few arrests that probably will never see the courtroom.

Footnote: Agriculture Department officials denied to us any authorized bugging or even possession bugging equipment. They have heeded up auditing procedures and are working with state police and local police to solve the theft problem.

RIOT DAMAGE — The nation's insurance companies have out a whopping \$448 million for riot damage since 1968, disclosed at a closed-door symposium of the Army War College. Other day by Wallace Smith, the Washington counsel for the Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, who also listened to study the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on riot damage are demonstrating. "It was just dumbfoundly said Smith, "how many young people have reached the stage to destroy the system."



Temple

Architect's rendering of the Washington, D.C. Temple which is scheduled for completion in 1974. The contract for its construction was let at the weekend. See story on page one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DESPERATE

Editor:

Will the person who accidentally picked up a physical geography text from the shelves in the Wilkinson Center snack bar please return it to those shelves. I need it desperately to study for my final.

As a consolation prize, however, you may keep the copy of the Daily Universe which was with it.

John Cropper
Sophomore
Atlanta, Ga.

most pernicious doctrine ever entering the mind of man: the theory that man evolved from lower forms of life."

I do not condemn these men for their right to believe, just as I would not condemn a person for his agency to wear the clothing he wishes. But when he comes to this University as a student or a teacher he comes on the agreement that he will abide by its standards.

If a student may be dismissed for wearing a short skirt then surely a teacher who does not tarry in

harmony with the revealed truths of the gospel should also be dismissed.

The First Presidency has said concerning this University, "Because of its combination of revealed and secular learning BYU is destined to become the most proficient institution of learning in the world." But only if its teachers use the combination of revealed truth and secular learning will it become such.

Clyde Williams
Sophomore
Provo, Utah

Daily Universe



EVOLUTION

Editor:

Something was brought to my attention last Wednesday which caused me concern. Not only are the students of this University expected to live up to its standards, but so are the faculty members. In fact because of their influence as teachers they are even more responsible.

In a zoology class in which I am enrolled the subject of evolution was discussed. The instructor expressed that he and many of the teachers in the biological sciences at this University believe in this theory. He then explained why it is "true."

He expressed his and others' dismay at the statement made by Elder Theodore H. Tuttle in his address given on Feb. 16, from which I quote: "The theory of organic evolution, popularized by Darwin, has deceived even the members of this Church."

When he was an Apostle, our beloved Prophet Joseph Fielding Smith had this to say about evolution. Did I tell you

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief
Cristian Lewis, Managing Editor
Don Gentry, Advertising Manager

THANKS

Editor:

The officers and committee members of the year's Community Y-Day wish to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to all who helped to make the event such a success.

Appreciation is extended to the stake presidents, bishops, and stake and ward committees for their efforts in the promotion of this annual event.

Gratitude is extended towards the many organizations and businesses throughout Utah County who offered their time, equipment, and supplies to further the work of this large scale beautification program.

Special thanks and appreciation is extended however, to you of the student body who participated in the many "cellous-producing, paint-splashing" activities of Community Y-Day.

Michael Hunt
Recruitment Chairman
Community Y-Day

CUT OUT ON . . .

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troops say

Opp the war now

ROY MCGHEE
INGTON (UPI)
demonstrations against the war in
San Francisco from the streets
of the city to the stand
of this week.
The demonstrators two weeks ago
were mostly
clad and harbered.
The police, baby and
to elderly.
The assemblies of the
frequently turned into
riots. Thousands
of their efforts to
with the processes of
in protest against the

maybe he should personally lead
the troops in Indochina. He also
suggested that generals be
required to spend a specified
amount of time dodging bullets at
the front—the same as conscripts.
The young demonstrators tried
to block the doors of the Internal
Revenue Service to prevent
bureaucrats from collecting taxes
for prosecution of the war.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.,
won't be down on the Treasury
steps. But he is trying to
block-through legislation the
administration from taking any
more money out of the Treasury
for the war.

The young demonstrated for
three weeks.

persons assembled legally,
never acted illegally in
the word. But their
same as that of the
during the war through
and interference.

Gov. Frank Graves, D-Alaska, has
disrupted the draft by
a form of legislative
that disrupts and
with orderly
processes.

Gov. McGovern, D-S.D.,
in this move to kill
but if that effort fails,
has proposed raising
the age for selective
to 18 to 30.

even once suggested
John Stennis, D-Miss.,
the war so much,

Lib in

ning stage

AK (UPI) — The Men's
Movement has started.
That's right. And
a large measure are

ation, although still
early stage of marches
and — — — shorts
definitely is here. No
comparable to, say,
Lib now which has
members is behind the
yet. But when the
what the activist
groups were doing to
public opinion, they
it.

begin to think about
the men are saying "I
freedom too." Says
Dichter, a pioneer in
def. behavior and social

heads up the Institute
National Research, Inc.,
headquarters at
Madison, and offices in
Munich, London,
and Paris.

have reason for
said Dichter, "For
the man as the
actor in family life has
that of equality with
in decision making.
ly since a high
of wives are also

ains seem to be on
family vacations and
ability appear to be
than hunting and
and the neighborhood

he said, man has
his on himself. "Not
insurance, a certain
if he gives woman
will give up his own

AUGUST GRADUATION

If you plan to graduate in August and are leaving the campus during the summer, it is necessary that you leave a correct mailing address with your dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB).

Important graduation information including cap and gown order forms will be mailed to you the middle of July.

If you are remaining on campus this summer, you should still see that your dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct *Provo* address prior to July 1. Mail order forms and graduation information will also be sent to you at this address the middle of July.

If you have further questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

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Norma Potter

'Nurse of the Year' named

Miss Norma Potter of the BYU College of Nursing has been named Utah State Nurses Association District 3 "Nurse of the Year" at the annual district meeting in Provo.

Miss Potter, who joined the BYU faculty in 1954 and is an associate professor of

maternal-child health, spent her sabbatical leave in 1969-70 at the AYUDA project in Cancun, Guatemala, where she was nurse director of a newly established medical clinic.

For many months in the remote area she was the only medical resource person for the villagers, and spent long days delivering babies, suturing wounds, setting broken bones, teaching health, and giving nursing training to local youth to provide more continuous service to patients at the local clinic.

She graduated from the LDS Hospital School of Nursing in 1931 and her education has included public health nursing at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., nurse midwifery at Maternity Center in New York City, a B.S. degree from University of Utah, master's degree in nursing education from University of Washington, plus numerous post-graduate courses.

She has served in private duty, general duty, and community nursing and as clinic supervisor at Maternity Center; also instructor

and administrative supervisor of obstetrics at LDS Hospital.

Her professional activities range over 40 years of her career. She has served two terms as a member of the Utah State Board of Nursing, president, vice president, and secretary of the Utah League for Nursing; USNA delegate to the ANA convention; president, vice president, board member, and treasurer of USNA District 3.



Norma Potter

Seminary students appeal for coupons

BYU students from Brentwood, Calif., area are appealing to Provo residents to aid a California woman who has three children, two bad kidneys, and no money.

The appeal is for box top coupons from Betty Crocker products. The company has offered to provide the \$5,000 kidney machine necessary to save the woman's life in exchange for a sufficient number of box tops.

The 32-year-old sufferer must use a hemodialysis machine every other day and does not have the money to continue treatments.

An LDS ward is helping to collect coupons for the product and many more are needed. Deadline is tomorrow, though several days grace will be allowed.

Utahns interested in sending their Betty Crocker box tops should mail them at once to: Seminary Youth, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Route 2, Box 956, Brentwood, California 94513.

Certification distributed at Forum

Certification-of-attendance forms for Spring Devotional and Forum assemblies will be distributed before and after Forum Thursday in the Fieldhouse, Pardoe Drama Theatre, de Jong Concert Hall, Joseph Smith Auditorium and Varsity Theater.

According to Assistant Registrar of Records D. Mark Barton, all students intending to receive credit for Devotional and Forum assemblies must complete one of these forms and turn it into the Records Office, B-163 ASB, no later than Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m.

Personnel from the Records Office will be available to collect the forms at the various locations this Thursday, he said.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

ENTERTAINMENT



'A loser'

Anthony Quinn stars in the nickel flick "Requiem for a Heavyweight" to be shown in the ELWC Ballroom today at 8 p.m.

Music awards night Wed.

The annual BYU Music Awards Night will be held Wednesday in connection with the final concert of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Music students and participants who have achieved distinction and contributed to an unusual degree in various areas of music and in musical organizations on campus will be recognized.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Ralph G.

Laycock, will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter"), a movement from Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 with Jennifer Moulton as soloist, an excerpt from the "Symphony in Three Movements" by BYU student William Nelson, and portions of Brahms' "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello" with concertmaster James White and Julie Bevan, soloists. The concert will end with a selection from Rimsky-Korsakov's exotic "Scherzade."

'Y' faculty pianists sound the ivories

The BYU Faculty Piano Quartet will be heard tonight in a chamber recital of various instrumental combinations. The event will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The ensemble is composed of Reid Nibley, piano; Percy Kalt, violin; David Dalton, viola; and Richard Allan, cello. The artists are seasoned chamber music players and aficionados of this intimate art who will offer a program of some diversity. Included will be the String Trio, Opus 9, No. 1 in G Major by Beethoven.

Indians To Build Temple

From their Upstream City in Central America, a colony of White Indians plan a mass migration to the U.S. for the purpose of building a Great Temple, for which they have already cut and peddled semi-precious stones.

Read this 128-page hardback book published by Norman C. Pearce, which gives an eyewitness account of two archaeologists who spent 3 years exploring the land of White Indians.

Your copy available for \$3.00 check or money-order, payable to:

WHITE INDIANS
Box 15292
Salt Lake City, Utah

Woodwinds perform tonight

Woodwinds and recorders will be heard tonight in a chamber recital of various instrumental combinations. The event will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The program of music by a number of modern composers be performed by student quartet, combinations of flute and oboe and of flute and a piano soloist.

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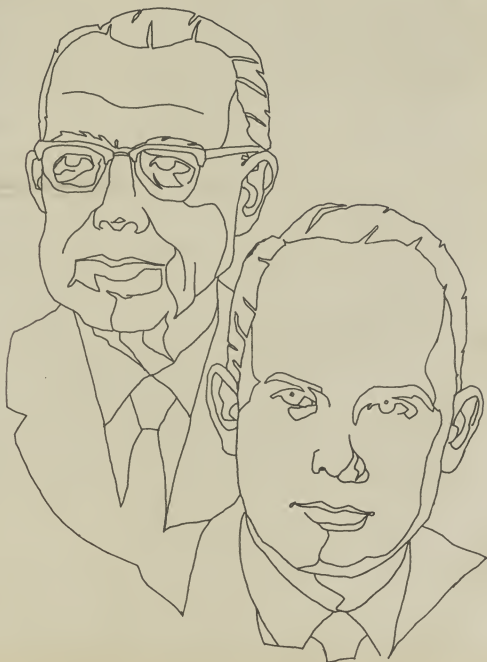
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monday

The Daily Universe Magazine/ May 17, 1971

The Going and Coming of Presidents



Ernest L. Wilkinson

Ernest L. Wilkinson was born May 4, 1899 in Ogden, Utah, son of a Scottish immigrant and a mother who was of Danish descent. In his youth, he says, he engaged in cockfighting, associated with criminals, and spent his time with pals who had no real purpose in life in an area he affectionately refers to as "Hell's Half Acre."

His father, Robert Brown Wilkinson, who continued at hard physical labor until he was 81 years old, arrived in the United States at age ten; he had little formal education and a low opinion of "too much education." But Ernest's mother sacrificed to make it possible for three of her five sons to graduate from college. Wilkinson described his mother as the stimulus for his success in his schooling, and his father as the fine example of hard work that enabled him to receive his degree at BYU in just three years.

Wilkinson first came to BYU in 1918—not as a student, but as a private in the United States Army. In the midst of a dread influenza epidemic, Wilkinson was one of the first to fall ill. As a priesthood holder of his company laid his hands on his head, Wilkinson recalls: "I promised my Heavenly Father that if He would spare my life, I would serve this institution if ever the opportunity presented itself."

He was restored to full health and returned to BYU to graduate in 1921. It was here that he first served his school as editor of the school paper and as president of the student body. Here, too, he met the lovely Alice Valera Ludlow, who became his wife on August 15, 1923.

Later Wilkinson attended George Washington University Law School, graduating *summa cum laude*. He was so honored, he says, "not because of any brilliance, but because of hard work."

A scholarship to Harvard enabled him to enroll at that university, but shortly before leaving Washington he discovered that he was \$230 short in title payment. He recalls going to a bank to borrow the money, as he could not leave it unpaid and go with a clear conscience. Without established credit at the bank ("I had no credit to establish"), his chances seemed bleak. He decided to tell the banker the reason for asking for the loan, and to his surprise the banker answered, "Young man, if you have enough character in you to consider that titling is an obligation for which you need to borrow money, this bank will be happy to make the loan. We have no doubt that you will repay it."

Requirements and exams were waived for the promising young lawyer at Harvard, where he received his degree of Doctor of Juridical Science in 1927. His father's doctrine of hard work continued to influence him. Once the judges of the United States Court of Claims made a study based on the time that Wilkinson devoted to work in his law office. According to the statistics, he had crowded 26 years of work into a 16-year period.

Ernest Wilkinson feels a great love for his three "alma maters." His debt to the founders of the three universities he attended is evident in his statement, "I owe my entire education to the educational dreams and standards of three great men: to Brigham Young, who founded this great institution—to him and his educational ideals I owe the guiding philosophy of my life; to George Washington, the Father of Our Country, in whose honor George Washington University was founded . . . to that institution I owe my basic training in the field of law [a field hallowed by our first President] as a result of which I in turn

have been able, I hope, to make a small contribution to society; to John Harvard, who bequeathed his fortune to found Harvard College—to that institution and therefore to John Harvard I owe a debt of gratitude for raising my scholastic objectives and helping me to evaluate matters objectively."

Wilkinson already had been admitted to the Utah and Washington D.C. Bars when in 1928 he was admitted to the New York Bar. He held a professorship in law at the New Jersey Law School and practiced with the firm of Hughes, Schurman, and Dwight (senior partner Hughes later became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court). A few years after, he organized his own firm in Washington: Wilkinson, Cragin & Barker.

The most memorable case handled by the Wilkinson firm was one involving the Ute Indians in which the evidence and testimonies totaled 34 thousand pages of written material. The case lasted 16 years. Wilkinson represented the Utes in obtaining the largest settlement ever rendered against the United States in any court—a sum of \$24,000,000.

Thus it was that Wilkinson's reputation as an attorney accompanied him as he became president of Brigham Young University in 1951. His past educational experience included membership on the faculty of Weber College and the Business High School in Washington, D.C. in addition to his professorship in law at the New Jersey Law School.

Wilkinson has been aptly described as a "building" president. In addition to seeing over 80 major permanent campus buildings constructed during his administration, he also worked to improve the spiritual and educational resources of the University.

In his own opinion, his greatest accomplishment has been the organization of campus wards and stakes. Former Church experience as bishop and branch and stake president impressed on him the need for campus church organizations, so he proposed it to Church leaders. When he came to BYU in 1951, there was one on-campus branch. Under his direction, this has been expanded to ten stakes containing around one hundred wards.

Complete revision of the curriculum during his administration has been another accomplishment. The semester system replaced the old quarter system. Scholarships were expanded and the Honors Program was initiated to challenge gifted students. The original five colleges were joined by Family Living, General College, Humanities, Industrial and Technical Education, Nursing, Engineering Science, and others to total 13 colleges in all. Added to the bachelor's and master's degrees available to BYU students were the associate and doctor's degrees.

Other student activities were instituted during Wilkinson years. Some of these include the Army and Air Force ROTC, weekly Forum, the Lyceum concert program, intramural sports, youth leadership courses, the Master of Business Administration Program, the Institute of Government Service, the Institute of Mormon Studies, Book of Mormon Studies, Asian Studies, Latin American Studies . . . the list goes on.

The presidency of the "Y" did not detain him from carrying out the duties of Chancellor of the Unified Church School System from 1953 to 1964. His responsibilities there covered a junior college, 161 institutes, 1,658 seminars, the LDS Business College, the Brigham Young University Laboratory School, two academies and 24 elementary schools in

Mexico.

Wilkinson has also been involved in non-Church-connected activities. These activities are organizations include the National Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains; the White House Conference on Education; The United States Chamber of Commerce Committee on Government Expenditures and National Defense; Order of Col. Board of Directors of the Deseret News Publishing Company; Beneficial Life Insurance; KSI Incorporated; Ellison Ranching Company; Rolling Hills Orchard; Foundation for Economic Education Inc.; Freedoms Foundation; Board of Directors of the National Right to Work Committee, Inc. National Advisory Board; Investor's League, Inc. Committee of Educators; Freedom Document Foundation; President of American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities National Committee to Evaluate United Service Organizations; International Council for the Hall of Free Enterprise for the New York World's Fair; National Speaker's Bureau for the American Media Association; American Bar Foundation; Accredited Commission for Business Schools; Provo and Salt Lake City Chambers of Commerce, and Rotary Club. Political activities have also occupied a great deal of President Wilkinson's time and efforts in his life. He has served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. In 1964 he resigned as president of BYU to seek a United States Senate seat. When he was unsuccessful, he was invited by the Board of Trustees to return to his post.

As a nationally recognized and respected figure, he has been awarded several honors. In 1961 he was given the George Washington Medal by the Freedoms Foundation for an address which he presented to the National Chamber of Commerce. The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies awarded him its highest award at a dinner in 1963. In 1969 he was named a member of the Weber County Hall of Fame. President Wilkinson has also received two honors degrees: LL.D. (doctor of laws) from BYU in 1970 and D.P.S. (doctor of public service) from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1970.

During Dr. Wilkinson's presidency at BYU, it grew to be the largest private-university in the United States, based on enrollment figures of full-time students. From an enrollment of 4,654 in 1950, it grew to 25,021 in 1970. It was recognition of BYU's physical and intellectual growth under Wilkinson's hand that prompted the Board of Trustees to name the new student activities center after him in a special dedicatory ceremony on August 3, 1965.

On March 19, 1971, President Wilkinson announced his resignation as president of BYU. The distinction between a "resignation" and "retirement" was made—Wilkinson was called to administrative post in the J. Reuben Clark School to be established on campus in 1973.

President Wilkinson is not quitting. He is beginning again. In a passage from Oliver Wendell Holmes which he quoted at the announcement of his resignation, gives his own philosophy on his duty.

"Look not back.
Leave what you've done for what you have to do.
Do not necessarily be consistent, but be sincere."



Ernest L. Wilkinson



Dallen H. Oaks

Interview: Dallin H. Oaks

Editor's Note: The following interview was graciously given to *Monday Magazine* by President Dallin H. Oaks shortly after he was named President Wilkenson's successor. We were not able to give President Oaks much time to answer our correspondence because of our strict deadline schedule; hence, the interview is necessarily short. We are extremely appreciative of President Oaks' co-operation in this issue of *Monday Magazine*.

MONDAY: *What were the circumstances surrounding your call as President of BYU?*

OAKS: Like many other persons, I was invited to confer with the selection committee and with members of the First Presidency. My selection followed those meetings.

MONDAY: *Where were you when the call came? What were you doing? Did you expect it?*

OAKS: I was grading papers at my office in the Law School on a Saturday morning when I received a telephone call from President Harold B. Lee.

MONDAY: *How did your name come up? How were you finally chosen?*

OAKS: I do not know the answers to these questions. In any case, they should appropriately be answered, if at all, by the men who participated in the selection process.

MONDAY: *When will you move to Provo?*

OAKS: We plan to move to Provo during July.

MONDAY: *Will you live in the traditional residence of the President?*

OAKS: We hope to live in the President's home and to take an active part in all aspects of life on campus.

MONDAY: *How close of a relationship have you maintained with BYU in recent years?*

OAKS: I was a charter member of the Karl G. Maeser Associates, and have maintained my membership on an annual basis since that time. For several years I have been a member of the Friends of the B.Y.U. Library Committee, assisting in obtaining books and original manuscripts for the Library. For about 6 or 7 years I have interviewed prospective law students on campus at the Y. I missed that privilege this last fall because of time conflicts in my position with the American Bar Foundation.

MONDAY: *Will the emphasis at BYU move more in the direction of significant scholarship?*

OAKS: I cannot answer that question until I have become more familiar with existing policies, budgets and personnel.

MONDAY: *Are you aware of the mild polarization on the BYU campus between the so-called "liberal" and "conservative" Church postures?*

OAKS: It comes as no surprise to me, since I have many LDS acquaintances in academic life, on the BYU campus and on the campuses of other universities, and I have spent many hours over the past 17 years in discussions with B.Y.U. graduates who have gone on for graduate study at other institutions.

MONDAY: *Some have been concerned about your association with Dialogue Magazine. How do you react to that?*

OAKS: I am sorry that there is concern about that subject.

MONDAY: *What exactly was the relationship you held to the Supreme Court and Justice Earl Warren?*

OAKS: I was employed by the United States Supreme Court from July, 1957 through July, 1958. I was one of three law clerks to Chief Justice Earl Warren. A law clerk is a legal assistant. His duty is to assist the justice by carrying out the assignments he is given. The Chief Justice used his law clerks to prepare summaries of the hundreds of applications for review, to digest the written arguments ("briefs") filed in cases on which review had been granted, and to assist him in the preparation of opinions. We were also invited to discuss the merits of the cases with him and to give him our recommendations on how we thought they ought to be decided and why. Although this last activity was without any formal effect—I can't recall a case in which a law clerk's recommendation made any difference in the outcome—it did give us an opportunity for many spirited discussions with "the Chief," as we all called him.

MONDAY: *What do you feel are the purpose and destiny of BYU?*

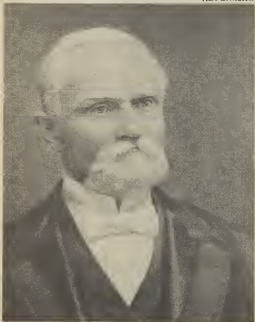
OAKS: On this subject I believe I should not amplify at this time on the remarks I made at the Assembly on May 4th.

MONDAY: *If you had a last lecture to give to the student body of BYU, what would be the thesis of your remarks?*

OAKS: I cannot give an appropriate answer to that question without further reflection.

Karl G. Maeser: Bright Star out of Germany

Karl G. Maeser



With the exception of President Wilkinson, Karl G. Maeser is the one president of our school whose name is familiar to all students. Actually, he never was a "president." During the sixteen years he was head of Brigham Young Academy he was known as "principal," an appropriate title for the chief administrator of a high school and elementary school which offered no real college work. Nonetheless, from small beginnings come all great things.

Karl G. Maeser was born to a well-to-do German family in Meissen, Saxony, Germany, on January 16, 1828, the eldest of four sons. He received his education in the excellent German school system and became a teacher at the First District School in Dresden and later the Vice-Director of Budich Institute at Neustadt, Dresden.

The story of his conversion to the Church is replete with the miraculous. He became interested in the Church only because of anti-Mormon literature which aroused his desire to hear the Mormon side of the story. After several nearly abortive attempts at correspondence with two mission presidents outside of Germany, a missionary was sent to him. Elder William Budge, literally risked his life in travelling into Germany to preach to Dr. Maeser, who subsequently accepted the Gospel and became the first man to be baptized in Germany.

April 24, 1876 was the famous day on which Brigham Young called Karl Maeser into his office and charged him with the responsibility of establishing a Church school in Provo. Dr. Maeser accepted the call.

Initially, Dr. Maeser not only served as Principal, but also as the sole teacher of the few dozen students who enrolled the first term. (Tradition has set the number at 29, but actually these were only those who enrolled the first day; the roll more than doubled before the end of the term.)

The first sixteen years of the BY Academy were noble ones, not because the school could claim any distinction as a cloister of scholarship, but because it established a precedent of spiritual teaching, worship of God, and administration of character.

The first home of the Academy was the old Lewis Building on the corner of Third West and Center Streets, a building described by one of Maeser's first students as "structure . . . so utterly bare and gloomy as to make inappropriate any form of entertainment except tragedy." The student, incidentally, was George Sutherland, who later became a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

BY Academy continued its course, managing to survive several crises including the total destruction by fire of one of its meeting places, the death of Brigham Young and a resulting financial crisis, and several difficulties in administration, student's tuition, and faculty.

Karl G. Maeser was one of the most beloved members of the Church, widely respected for his abilities, his compassion, and childlike faith. That his vision of the school to which he eternally bound his name was a great one, is seen in his statement that, "The Brigham Young Academy is the parent trunk of a great educational banyan tree."

Benjamin Cluff, Jr.

Although we remember him most for his leadership of Brigham Young University, Benjamin Cluff, Jr. led a life rich with experience in many areas and endeavors. He was born February 7, 1858 and when only seven years old went with his parents to the Hawaiian Islands where they spent the next five years (until 1870) laboring as missionaries.

Though he had been considered a rather lazy and ineffective student, at age of fifteen he suddenly "woke up" to the world of books, and reading became a major hobby and preoccupation. He was a librarian in Coalville when he made the decision to travel to Provo to obtain an education under Karl G. Maeser. The decision was a difficult one for him, because his family was somewhat against the idea that he should turn from farming as a vocation, but they gave him his choice. Many more times, family pressures came near to turning him from a career in education, though he was ultimately able to fulfill his hopes.

He was one of the first students in Brother Maeser's Normal Department, and after his graduation, was hired as an instructor in the Academy's Primary Department. Among his early classmates were James Talmage, George Brimhall, and Reed Smoot.

In 1878, Brother Cluff was called as a missionary to his old home, Hawaii, where he labored for three and a half years. He returned and immediately resumed his teaching at BYA. On August 16, 1883 he was sealed to Miss Mary John, the first of his three marriages during the Church's plural family era.

Brother Cluff went East with his wife to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to continue his education at the University of Michigan. Although he had originally intended to study in Michigan for only two years and not to seek a degree, he contained his residence for four years and was eventually awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in

1890. In the fall of that year he reentered the Academy and soon became its Assistant Principal.

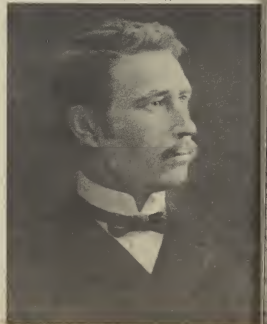
As principal, Benjamin Cluff was instrumental in obtaining the permission and support of the brethren in sending a special scientific expedition to South America from the Academy in 1900. The expedition, which he personally led, was designed to obtain Book of Mormon archaeological evidence and to study the geography, culture, and biologies of the areas visited. As things turned out, most of the Expedition was disbanded in Mexico before it reached its goal, so its purposes were not really fulfilled. Nonetheless Cluff and a few other members of the Expedition managed to travel as far south as Bogota, Columbia.

The Expedition had a life-long effect on Benjamin Cluff. On his return, he was charged by one member of the Expedition (who had left in Mexico) with various crimes and mistakes as leader of the expedition, and though he was absolved of all guilt, he found that he had lost the support of many Board members, students, faculty, and Provo citizens. Nonetheless he chose to stay at the Academy for another year, during which time he regained the respect and support of most of the disenchanted.

He resigned from the University in order to join in a business venture—a Mexican rubber plantation, a venture which met with only limited success. After a short return to Utah, he again went to Mexico as a partner in the Mexican-Utah Banana Company. This venture, too, eventually collapsed because of the severity of revolutions, robbery, and turmoil in Mexico. Benjamin Cluff eventually returned to Utah in 1929.

Though these last years of his life were filled with much sorrow, trial, and disappointment for himself and his family, Benjamin Cluff remained a faithful member of the Church and a respected man throughout his long life of over ninety years.

Benjamin Cluff, Jr.



George H. Brimhall: Writer and Teacher



Brimhall

George H. Brimhall was born on December 1, 1852, in Salt Lake City. While still young his parents were called to labor in the Mission—southern Nevada. This was a time of great trial for the Brimhall family, and Alice Reynolds, a biographer of Brimhall, said that "he never lost the memory of the scant shelter."

George Brimhall was the 54th student to enroll at the Academy as one of Karl Maeser's first-year pupils. His was the first diploma awarded. Before his enrollment in 1870, he had married Alzina Wilkins in 1874. Later, he married his second wife, Flora Robertson, who bore him nine children (she was the mother of six).

After his first teaching job was in Spanish Fork, where he was to create and head the Young Men's Academy. There he was made Superintendent of Utah County Schools, a position when the Brimhalls moved to Provo, where he took on the responsibility of teaching in and supervising the school. Before long he was asked to join the faculty of the Young Men's Academy.

At the Academy, George Brimhall's climb was literally through several different positions that culminated in his being named successor to Benjamin Cluff in 1903. Two degrees were conferred upon him during his tenure from the Church General Board of Education in 1904 and teaching, the other from BYU as a Doctor of

Education. Brimhall was considered an outstanding speaker and a writer of prose and poetry. He was the author of the book, "I Love You, Utah Valley." Mrs Reynolds recalled during one summer season, he was asked to deliver a 15-minute oration of twenty-one separate topics.

Brimhall's greatest accomplishments, however, were in his university. During his tenure, the number of college students passed from 30 to 400. Although the majority of the students still in high school, the shift toward an institution of higher learning was plainly underway. Another shift in his administration with the purchase of 17 acres of land in Hill, or "Upper Campus," where would one day be the largest private university in the world.

During the graduation study toward master's degrees in 1904, the first publishing of a school yearbook, *The Banner*, and the printing of the famous "YM" were additional accomplishments during his administration.

His duties and work have often been compared to those of Jesus. Like Dr. Maeser, he was a faithful servant in the name of God. George Brimhall served on the General Board of the Young Men's MIA for an extended period of time. He was the vice member of the Board at the death of Dr. Cluff, July 29, 1932.

His greater tribute can be given this man than that of his successor, Franklin S. Harris. "One student of George H. Brimhall would make a university any where," said a man and such a teacher.

monday

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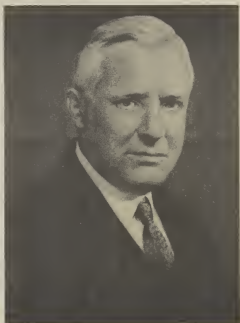
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FRANKLIN S. HARRIS: OBEY THE WHISPERINGS.



Franklin Harris

Brigham Young University's fourth president was born August 29, 1884 in Benjamin, Utah, the same year the BY Academy moved to Z.C.M.I. after a disastrous fire. At age five Franklin S. Harris went with his family to Mexico (following the "tradition" which previous BYU presidents had of leaving the territory while still youngsters).

In 1904, Brother Harris taught science at the Church's first foreign school, the Juarez Academy. Soon after, he went to Provo, and in 1907 graduated from BYU with a Bachelor of Arts degree. By skipping and sacrificing, he and his wife, Estella Spilbury, were able to live in the east long enough for him to earn a Ph.D. from Cornell University in Solis. Immediately upon graduation he was offered a professorship in agronomy at Utah State Agricultural College. During his lifetime Dr. Harris earned worldwide recognition as a scientist, and was the author (or co-author) of six books and over 600 specific papers, bulletins, and articles.

Dr. Harris became President of BYU on July 1, 1921, and served until June 30, 1945, the longest tenure of any President.

During his administration the transfer of BYU from a high school to a true university was virtually completed. So also was the future destiny of Upper Campus with the purchase of several lands surrounding the original Temple Hill. The school was divided into five colleges as well as a formal Graduate School and an Extension Division. The Heber J. Grant Library was completed in 1925 (a six-fold increase in available space) and the Y Stadium in 1929. The Joseph Smith Building was also completed during his tenure, as a Church Welfare program project.

Dr. Harris was greatly revered by both students and faculty. Part of his success with the former can be attributed to his willingness to interact widely with all students and to attend "every University function from Training School lamboree to the Junior Prom." Still further advances during his administration were the accreditation of Brigham Young University and the reorganization of the Board of Trustees to include all of the Quorum of the Twelve.

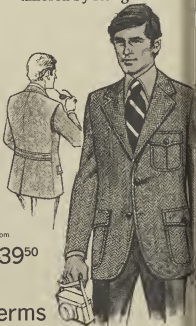
Despite his long period of association with BYU, Dr. Harris had many significant accomplishments outside of the field of education. Before he was fifty he attended the Pan-Pacific Science Congress in Japan as chairman of the agriculture section and also acted as chairman of a commission sent to Siberia by Jews in America to investigate the possibility of establishing a independent Jewish homeland there. He served as chairman of the Pan-Am Scientific Congress's agriculture section in Mexico City, chairman of a United States mission to determine agricultural needs in the Middle East in 1946, and chairman of a similar UN mission to Greece. Many of these achievements and trips were undertaken while he was BYU's president, a fact that necessitated the calling of two acting presidents during his term.

On June 30, 1945, Franklin S. Harris resigned as President of BYU to accept the Presidency of the Utah State Agricultural College where he had taught his first classes as a professor. He served at the now Utah State until 1950. President Harris died on April 18, 1960 in Salt Lake City.

An excerpt from "Code of Life" which he composed as an undergraduate is a good summary of the quality of life that he led:

"I believe the Gospel of Jesus Christ . . . is a perfect code of life . . . the important thing is live in such a way as to have the Spirit of God as a teacher and obey all of its whisperings."

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Howard S. McDonald: Expansion Begins



Howard S. McDonald

Brigham Young University's fifth President only served for four years, but his administration was a crucial one, for it was his responsibility to rebuild the University following its World War II decline in numbers—despite huge housing problems. Under the administration of Howard S. McDonald, the student body swelled from under a 1,000 to around 6,000 students in less than five years.

Howard McDonald was born on the 18 of July, 1894, in Holladay, Utah, to a family that would eventually number thirteen. He served in the Eastern States Mission from 1914 to 1916 and shortly afterward married Ella Gibbs. Their first daughter was born while Howard was convalescing from a near fatal illness in a World War I European military hospital.

Brother McDonald enrolled in Utah State Agricultural College from which he received a B.A. in Irrigation Engineering in 1921. While at USAC, he was a football player for one year and also served as coach of the freshman team. After his graduation, the school hired him as a math teacher.

In 1924 he was offered a job as a Physical Education Instructor at Berkeley, which he immediately accepted in order to continue his education. For his graduate work he chose to study school administration.

His abilities as an administrator were recognized before he obtained his Ed.D. degree, and a succession of jobs and job offers soon followed. He served as a Vice-Principal of Balboa High, Director of Personnel of the San Francisco Public

Schools, and Deputy Superintendent of the San Francisco Schools from 1937-1944. In 1944 he accepted the position of Superintendent of Public Schools in Salt Lake City which proved to be a blessing. After only a year, he was called as President of Brigham Young. He moved into the President's home on July 1, 1945.

Among the efforts associated with easing the housing shortage, President McDonald supervised the construction of Wyman Village and several other temporary facilities. Almost completed during his administration was the Eyring Science Center, considered at the time the finest in the Western United States. Its floor space was almost as great as all the rest of the campus buildings combined.

In 1949, President McDonald finally completed the long delayed graduate work at Berkeley to qualify for an Ed.D. degree. In the same year he resigned from BYU to take the leadership of Los Angeles State College, the Presidency of which he held until 1962.

Howard S. McDonald has been an outstanding spiritual leader throughout his life. While at Berkeley, he served as YMMIA Superintendent of the San Francisco State, and in 1941 was made President of that state.

While in Los Angeles (1958) he was set apart as a temple worker and sealer, and in May of 1964 he and his wife were called as President and matron of the Salt Lake Temple and served for four years.

Christen Jensen: Lover of the True

Christen Jensen was born February 4, 1881, in Salt Lake City, Utah. In June of 1900 he completed the Normal Course at Salt Lake City High and began teaching grade school. He taught for a number of years, during which time he met and courted Juliaetta Bateman whom he married on August 17, 1904.

Brother Jensen received his B.A. from the U. of U. in June of 1907 and his M.A. from Harvard after only one year of work. After obtaining the degree he joined the BYU faculty as an assistant professor of history and political science. While he was professor he spent his summers in graduate work at the Chicago Law School, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Graduate

School of the U. of Chicago. In June of 1921 he graduated *magnum cum laude* with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jensen continued his teaching at BYU and in 1939 was made Dean of the Graduate School. During the same year, he acted as the University President when Franklin Harris was on his mission to Iran.

Again in 1949, Christen Jensen was appointed acting President of Brigham Young University. During his two-year Administration, short though it was, the plans were made, funds collected, and construction nearly completed on the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse which has since served in countless university athletic and assembly events until this day.

Brigham Young's injunction to Karl G. Maeser not to teach "even the alphabets or multiplication tables without the spirit of God" must have penetrated the hearts of all BYU Presidents for all have been men of God. Dr. Christen Jensen held many Church positions in his life: stake high counselor, counselor to the stake president, and stake patriarch, as well as positions in the Sunday School and YMMIA. He also served under the First Presidency on the Church Reading Committee for three years.

Herald R. Clark, for whom the extension building on campus is named, characterized Dr. Jensen as "a lover of the true and beautiful."

The Mop on the Top

By Chris Fite

The bubble literally burst in 1960! The "bubble" was the hairdo where all of the hair was completely even, from nape to crown to bangs. And it was teased as high as a girl could get it.

Since that time, hair trends have gone from a feminine look, to a boyish look, and back to a feminine look.

After the "bubble" popped, the "swing heart" was popular until 1964. This style was usually an inch napeline cut going into very soft movements of wave formations. Teasing, or rattling, the hair was still practised, but it was only to add minimal height.

Then in the fall of 1964, London hair stylist Vidal made his first guest appearance in New York. His introduction of the sasson that year was the first major movement in hair styling in the last century. He cut daring geometric lines: angles over the ears and sharply to a point; the nape was either sharp and pointed or straight and very short. The true sasson was very short and completely straight without any curl or wave. This style corresponded with the boyish dress styles entering the United States also at that time by dress designer Mary Quant.

The sasson was a convenient style for busy career or school women. But it was not flattering because a woman's facial features needed to be nearly perfect and her ears had to be quite small before she could appear feminine at all.

One year after the sasson appeared, hair pieces followed. Pastiches (three inch base

with three to six inch hair) and wiglets began a fad for attaching curls in the short-haired sasson. Other variations entered as the top hair was allowed to grow slightly longer for natural curls. When longer hair was desired, falls were attached, followed by full wigs for the entire hair style change.

After three years of popularity, sasson lines began to disappear and waves to come on the scene once again. At this time soft coloring (the "natural looking" blonde especially) and frosting became vogue.

One 1967 trend that lasted only a short period was the "A-Line" or "swing" style. Cut short at the neck nape, the side hair swung longer toward the face. Straight hair was necessary for the style as was a lifted, teased crown.

Since that period, less and less backcombing is being used. Long hair began to be admired again, as it has since the time of Adam. When not worn down, the inclination was toward the "french twist" and multicurled ornamentation similar to the seventeenth and eighteenth century "Marie Antoinette" style. (This famous lady even had her hair done for her execution.)

Women began to hesitantly shed their locks around 1969 as the "shag" gained acceptance. On the California coast, it moved to the eastern seaboard, contrary to most styles which begin in the east and go westward. This feminine fashion was airy and easy to comb, cut from shorter crown and bangs to longer napeline hairwigs.

Immediately behind the "shag" was the

longer "gypsy look." Usually cut from very long hair, it could be left long enough for updos. Yet it strongly resembled the "shag."

Although the "shag" and "gypsy look" were soft and feminine, they were also part of a bisexual era. Men's longer hair fads were entering the same length as the women's. One large difference: men's fashions necessitated more stylist's care than those of the women, who could easily cut at their own.

Today's rage has turned to the curly, close to the head look, called the "free and easy." Permanent waving is the basis for this appearance. It is not the old-fashioned tight curl, but the professional soft, holding wave that must be done by a trained beautician.

In contrast is the "Harlow," which has been around since the mid-forties. The masculine approved flowing hair draws straight lines toward the face in its shoulder length journey.

But most untrained eyes do not realize that few women can wear their own hair long. Usually split ends appear and the hair profile often clashes with those of the feminine wearers. When imagining long hair, a person usually thinks of the Hollywood stars and their pounds of tresses. What is not realized is that most of those tresses come off at night and are replaced the next day. Surprisingly enough, Jackie Kennedy Onassis seldom wore her own hair. Yet, in contrast, Bobbie Gentry is noted to have the most beautiful, natural, long hair of any celebrity or VIP in the nation.

SAFETY TIPS FOR TRAVELING STUDENTS

Since January, 1970, eighteen BYU students have died, the majority in traffic accidents. Many of these casualties could have been avoided if proper safety precautions had been taken. As the semester nears an end, a few words of caution might be in order.

Security Chief Swen Nielsen warns that the most important safety measure is to get enough rest. "You are just kidding yourself if you think you are bright enough to drive on a sustained period of time. Take turns driving, not staying behind the wheel more than two hours at a time. And don't rely on a buzz and that sort of thing. There is no substitute for rest." He also suggested that drivers get out and walk at frequent intervals. This helps to refresh the drivers.

Don't drive past midnight. Many students do not wish to spend money for an overnight stay. They rationalize themselves into driving straight from school to home. Fatigue only grows. Real rest is next to impossible to obtain in a cramped moving vehicle. Avoid traveling in groups or alone should special precautions since they are often prey of unscrupulous characters. Do not let the appearance of travelers. They should

not brand themselves by hanging clothes in the back seat or carrying roadmaps into restaurants. Chief Nielsen suggests that, "when registering at a motel, don't sign the full feminine name; rather use initials and the surname."

Women should stop for gas only at national, reputable gas stations and should maintain sufficient fuel to reach the next town.

Coods should be sure their car is in excellent shape before setting out. They should learn how to change a tire.

Remember, if the car should break down on the highway, the acknowledged distress signal for patrolmen is to open the hood and tie a handkerchief to the aerial. Then get into the car and lock the doors until help comes.

If after a car breakdown, you find it necessary to ride with a stranger, always write down the other car's license number and leave it on the seat of your car.

A final warning: carry a card indicating your type of medical insurance. As bizarre as it may seem, an injured person can be refused treatment unless he proves he carries health insurance.

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Activities

MONDAY

Music at Muddy, at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Student chamber recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Presents "Das Wuthaus Im Spessart," a German film with English subtitles in the Varsity Theater.
Kel Flick tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom; "Requiem for a Heavyweight," starring Anthony Quinn.

TUESDAY

Symphony Orchestra Concert at 4:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free with Activity Card.
Varsity Theater, "Tick... Tick... Tick," Matinee show.

WEDNESDAY

Dating Game at noon in the Varsity Theater.
Music at Muddy at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Graduate recital with Lowell Murdock, baritone, at 6:00 p.m. Free.
Symphonic Concert and Music Awards night, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free with Activity Card.
Varsity Theater, "Tick... Tick... Tick."

THURSDAY

Master's Recital with James White, violin, at 4:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
Senior recital with Elizabeth Erikson, piano, at 6:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
Judy Piano Quartet, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
Varsity Theater, "Tick... Tick... Tick."

FRIDAY

Junior recital with Christy Childs, piano, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
Contemporary dance in the ELWC Ballroom featuring "Peace and Love," 50 cents.
Varsity Theater, "Tick... Tick... Tick."
Weekend Movie, "The Ugly American," in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Junior recital with Wendy Brown, piano, at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
50 cents Impromptu at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of the ELWC.
Conventional dance will be held in the ELWC Ballroom featuring "The Ugly American," 50 cents.
Varsity Theater, "Tick... Tick... Tick."
Weekend Movie, "The Ugly American," in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.
Movie times call 375-3311.

Guest performers for 'Y' Symphony

Two BYU musicians, James White and Lu-Ping Wang, will be special guest performers of the BYU Symphony Orchestra Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Mr. White, concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra and assistant director of the Symphony, will conduct the Overture to Cimarosa's opera "The Secret Marriage," and in two movements from Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2 "Romantic." Miss Lu-Ping Wang, a junior from Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), will be the piano soloist in a portion of the Brahms "Concerto no. 1 in D minor for piano and orchestra."

BYU students may obtain tickets without cost for the afternoon concert.



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Singer needed for group

"Saturday Sunshine" a singing group on campus will hold auditions for a new female singer Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 109 HRCB.
"Saturday Sunshine" recently returned from a professional USO tour of the Orient. Their future plans include performances in this area, recording dates and another USO tour. Auditions will be open to all BYU students.

Fresh Literary Magazine

featuring the creative efforts of this year's Freshmen!

Pick yours up today!

425 ELWC

-FREE-



Joseph Hirsch's painting "Supper" is now on exhibition at the Larsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Hirsch will be the artist-in-residence during the second session of summer school.

Hirsch to accept summer artist-in-residence position

Joseph Hirsch, distinguished American artist, will be the artist-in-residence at BYU during the second session of summer school.

While in residence, Hirsch will have a studio in the HFAC where he will do his painting. An "open door" policy will prevail which will permit students and faculty to visit him in his studio to watch him work and ask questions. Under this arrangement, he will give student critiques, make painting demonstrations and discuss art and his philosophy during the term.

Hirsch, who is the winner of many coveted art prizes of the nation, has many of his works hanging in most of the famous museums in the country, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Smithsonian

Institution, Washington, D.C.; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and many others.

He is a teacher of distinction at the Art Students League in New York and is internationally known for his great works of art.

Military deferments

For students who wish to maintain their student deferments, eight hours will be considered full time for summer school.

The Military Affairs Office advises students who entered the school year late to attend summer school to insure their deferments, since the law requires that 25 per cent of credit toward a degree be earned each year. This is equivalent to 32 credit hours at BYU.

For commencement

Hundreds of visitors expected

Hundreds of visitors in Provo for commencement on May 28 are expected to participate in a series of events including a symposium, reception, and tours of the campus.

"Symposium 71 — An Era of Change" will be the title of a panel discussion May 27 sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association and Parents Committee. It will be held at 2 p.m. in 394 FLWC for parents, alumni, faculty, graduates, students and visitors.

Panel members who will discuss issues relating to youth are: J. Elton Cameron, dean of students, who will speak on "The Church's Role in the Education of Its Youth"; Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy, on "Youth in Search of a Future"; and Dr. C. Terry Warner, associate professor of philosophy, on "Youth Culture — What is It? How Does it Affect LDS Youth?"

Also tours of the campus will be conducted Thursday and Friday. The guided tours will leave the Smoot Administration Building at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Emeritus Club will hold its annual luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in 394 ELWC. President Ernest L. Wilkinson as the class of 1921, his graduating class, will be inducted into membership.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of Twelve, will be the featured speaker at the annual graduation banquet Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The banquet will also feature addresses by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson Jr., president

of the BYU Alumni Association, and two graduating seniors. A multi-vision slide presentation entitled "This is BYU!" will also be shown.

Following the banquet, the block Y on the mountain will be lit by the Intercollegiate Knights. May 28, graduates will assemble on the lawn south of the Administration Building for the academic procession which begins at 8:45 a.m.

Commencement exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, where President Ernest L. Wilkinson will give the commencement address.

Three honorary doctorates will also be conferred at the exercises.

Fred A. Rosenstock, nationally recognized scholar in the field of western Americans will receive the doctor of humanities degree. Dr. H. Tracy Hall, the first man to produce artificial diamonds in the laboratory, will be honored as a doctor of science. And Wetzell O.

Whitaker, director of the BYU film studio, will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Following commencement, the annual President's Reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Pres. Wilkinson's garden. Graduates, parents, alumni, faculty, and guests are invited.

Throughout the afternoon, college convocations will be held as follows.

At 12:15 p.m. the Army ROTC will meet in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC, and the Air Force ROTC in 396 FLWC.

At 1:30 p.m., the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will meet in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, College of Family Living in the FLWC Ballroom, Fine Arts and Communications in the de Joy Concert Hall, HFAC, General College in 184 JKB, and Industrial and Technical Education in the Provo High School auditorium.

News Notes

OMBUDESMAN

Students are needed to fill positions on the Ombudsman's staff for summer and fall. Please pick up applications in 449 ELWC for jobs as secretaries, assistant Ombudsman, investigators and clerical personnel.

S.O.S.

The Students Organized to Serve will hold elections Thursday, May 20, 7 a.m., 107 MCK. This will be the only meeting of the semester and all members are urged to attend.

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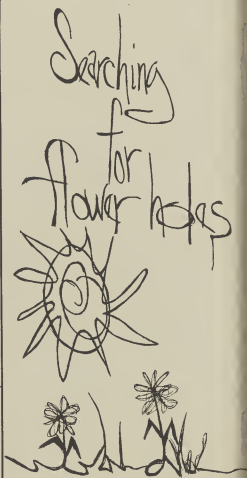
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The Lighter Side

Monetary crisis facts you may have never known

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ... thinking you always wanted to know about the international monetary crisis and I was afraid to ask.

It is an international monetary crisis or bad? On balance, good. If international monetary crises occur nearly every few years, they probably would have been invented because they are so useful. Q. What need is there for that?

Q. How is that helpful? A. You need to get your mind off of problems you can't control and spend some time thinking about something that is incomprehensible.

Q. How is that helpful? A. It lifts your morale. After a series of international monetary crises, you begin to hate the Vietnam War, the Arab-Israeli imbroglio and other things forward disasters.

Q. Does anyone know what will be the latest crisis? A. The crisis was caused

by French speculators taking American dollars out of Swiss banks and trading them in German marks.

Q. How about the famous "Gnomes of Zurich" weren't they partly to blame?

A. No. The "Gnomes of Zurich" have a new manager and are now playing rock concerts in Rio de Janeiro.

Q. Why did West Germany decide to float the mark? A. Floating the mark was the only way the West Germans could avoid becoming submerged in currency.

Q. Was this a permanent move? A. No. Some day the mark will stop floating and learn to swim.

Q. How does one go about floating a mark?

A. Through inflation. The mark is inflated until its displacement value becomes lighter than the surrounding economy, at which point it floats.

Q. Did West Germany act alone in this matter?

A. No. It was joined by a floating guild in the Netherlands and a floating guild in England.

Q. Is it true that Britain tried to sink the mark?

A. You must be thinking of a movie called "Sink the Bismarck." The Bismarck no longer is used as a medium of exchange.

Q. Will the floating mark adversely affect anyone in the United States?

A. Not if you drive a Volkswagen.

Society wins award

For the ninth consecutive year, the B.S. student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has received a certificate of commendation for 1970 from the national organization.

Only two other chapters in the United States have equalled this record.

Outdoor workshop planned

Backpacking, horseback-riding, canoeing and rafting are all part of the two summer Camping Workshops sponsored by the Dept. of Special Courses and Conferences.

Designed to develop self-reliance and improve individual camping techniques, the classes are instructed by Thane Packer, chairman of the Youth Leadership Dept.

The first class will meet from June 25 to July 5 with the four-day laboratory experience beginning July 2. Participants will

For military veterans

Summer school benefits explained

Veterans interested in drawing benefits for summer school are advised by the Military Affairs Office to bring eligibility certificates to registration, where they can report credit hours and have verification sent to the Veterans Administration.

Each time a veteran registers he must have his credit hours verified to determine the benefits for which he is eligible. Any time there is a change in the veteran's academic load, he must record

this change with the Military Affairs Office, A-229 ASB.

To be considered full time, undergraduates must carry seven hours during summer school. Graduates must carry a minimum of six hours. The VA has

instructed that audit hours cannot be counted toward training time.

Benefits vary for students attending three-fourths time (five to six hours for undergraduates) and half time (four hours).

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Cats win northern title

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

"It's not too often that you win a baseball championship while traveling on a bus," commented BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett.

"We knew that Utah was playing Wyoming in a three game series in Laramie, and if the Utes could win one game we would have our fifth straight Northern Division title," Tuckett said.

And while the Cougars were returning home from a sweep of a doubleheader with Colorado State, a radio announcement leaked the news to the Cougars that they had won the Northern Division championship of the

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA-MURAL

WAC. Utah downed Wyoming in extra innings 6-4.

All-in-all it was a somewhat slow start for the Cougars in Ft. Collins as they lost the first two games of the four game series with the Rams, 7-5 and 2-0.

In the first game of the series it was a three run homer off the bat of CSU's Rick Hertzke that broke up a 4-4 game to give the Rams the victory. In the afternoon game CSU's Jim Sullivan turned in a magnificent pitching performance in leading the Rams to a double-

header sweep over the Cougars.

Sullivan allowed the usually heavy hitting BYU batsmen only three scratch hits. He also set down nine Cougar batters via the strikeout route.

But the Cougars were not to be denied, and proved it by taking a double-header from the Rams Friday 5-0, and 11-2.

BYU's Steve Easton stroled to the mound in the first game with one thought in mind, to win, and in the process threw a no-hitter against the Rams. Easton in addition to pitching his no-hitter, also picked up his fifth win in a row after a somewhat shaky start. Only two Ram runners were able to reach base against Easton, both coming on walks.

In the night-cap BYU's Steve Firts won his fifth in a row as the Cougars scored eight runs in the first three innings, and put the game out of reach for the Rams.

In WAC action the Cougars have only a three game series against Wyoming this weekend before heading for a showdown with the high flying Arizona State Sun Devils.

ASU also got a little help over the weekend from the University of New Mexico who blitzed second place Arizona 21-3.

Thus the two divisional leaders will clash for the WAC baseball championship May 27-28 at Rencoveus Park in Mesa, Arizona.

BYU with a 12-3 mark in WAC action and a 27-11 record overall owns a 10-4 victory over ASU in the Riverside Baseball Tournament.

"But this time it will be rough playing ASU. They have a fine pitching staff, and a good hitting ball club," Coach Tuckett claimed. "However, we are not afraid to play them and the way our pitching staff has been coming on we could become the WAC champions this year."



Photo by Wayne Robinson

BYU's Steve Easton pitched a no-hitter against the Rams over the weekend in leading the Cougars to their fifth straight WAC Northern Division Baseball championship. Easton after a slow start earlier in the season has been improving with each game, and is regarded by coach Glen Tuckett as one of the stoppers along with hard throwing righthander Jeff Dusek. Easton sports a 9-3 mark this season, and is a leading strikeout pitcher.

Varsity edges alumni 10-6 to open season

It was the BYU defense that proved the Alumni's undoing.

As time and time again the BYU alumni thwarted varsity runners, and pressured varsity passes.

However, on the strength of a couple of defensive players the varsity was finally able to overcome the alumni 10-6.

Joe "the toe" Liljenquist got the varsity on the scoreboard with a 25-yard fieldgoal in the first quarter, and that was the extent of the scoring for the first half.

In the third quarter each team traded touchdowns with the clincher for the varsity coming on a deflected pass by former freshmen sensation Keith Rivera, who deflected a pass by alumni quarterback Marc Lyons into the waiting hands of Jeff Lyman who then scampered 25 yards unimpeded into the end zone for the final score of any kind for the remainder of the game.

It was purely a defensive effort that won the game for the varsity, as the BYU offense looked the scoring punch.

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Everyone gripes except through channels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has discovered that while its citizens may complain about government, they apparently don't bother to tell about it even when given the chance.

One of President Nixon's 1968 campaign promises was to make government more responsive to the people.

To demonstrate this new openness, the administration sent Housing Secretary George W. Romney to Philadelphia Oct. 28, 1969, and with great fanfare opened the "President's Listening Post" on busy Broad Street.

The post was advertised as the answer to the problem of cutting through government red tape. The post, it was said, would enable the public to "go right to the top" with complaints or suggestions

and would be the forerunner of a dozen more such posts.

Today, there are no listening posts. The one in Philadelphia lasted less than 15 months. The others never got off the ground.

The Philadelphia listening post received only about 250 communications during its short life span. And while it was set up to get answers "from the top," the post itself had trouble at times piercing the bureaucratic red tape.

Richard Vawter, information director for the General Services Administration, GSA, whose duties included publicizing the listening post, said the project didn't receive enough publicity.

"It was difficult to keep it before the public," Vawter said.

He said a newspaper article on the post would produce "a big flurry" but over-all the post

received an average of only one response every two days.

Irvin Kator, assistant director for the Civil Service Commission which devised the listening post, admitted "the response was not what we had expected. We opened the Philadelphia one experimentally and wanted to see whether there was any value or payoff there."

The Philadelphia post was set up as an adjunct of the "Federal Information Centers" established by the previous administration.

The centers are still operating, use of them has been growing and the government plans to open many more and make the existing ones more sophisticated in order to reach more people.

Although the information centers will take complaints or suggestions, their primary task is

to provide information sought by the public.

"We have expanded considerably and find them extremely valuable," Kator said. Vawter said each of the 26 centers now in operation handled from 5,000 to 20,000 inquiries a month.

The requests range from questions about Social Security, income taxes and the draft to passports, who to contact about college entrance and what the

government is doing about air and water pollution.

The centers also get questions about local problems, such as "how can we get police and fire protection for our community?"

The government recently opened such a center at San Diego, Calif., which combines question-answering service on the federal, state and local levels from the same office. It is considering connecting information centers for the different levels at Denver by telephone.

Yellowstone visitors leave mark

PARK, WYO. (UPI) — To fur-trapper Jim Bridger—in 1852—Yellowstone country was a wonderland.

There still are geysers and waterfalls and pools. But now, there is trash, too.

The trash comes from the people. And there will probably be more coming to Yellowstone Park this year than ever before—more than two million visitors.

As many as 30,000 a day will come this summer in the camps when the park season begins next Sunday—and they will leave their mark on the nation's largest national park.

Twenty years after Bridger

ventured through the country, Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill creating the park. Less than 1,000 people visited it that year.

Now, 99 years later, on the eve of its centennial, a Montana congressman is claiming the park is in such bad shape it will have to celebrate its birth day in March, 1972, at neighboring Grand Teton National Park.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., says the National Park Service is doing little or nothing to get Yellowstone into shape for the celebration.

But there is a difference of opinion on that subject from Vernon G. Hennessey, assistant superintendent of the park. He said there just aren't the convention facilities at

Yellowstone that there are at Grand Teton.

Right now, Hennessey is more worried about the opening of the park and what he will have to contend with when the overflow crowds begin to arrive.

"There is no doubt with the increase in the number of people we will be faced with the litter problem and the problem of crowded condition," Hennessey said.

"We have crews that do nothing but pick up litter. All they do is patrol the roads with a pickup, and it runs into a sizeable sum of money."

That "sizeable sum" is \$48,000 for the summer months to hire four crews of litter men to collect trash along the park's 300 miles of paved highway.

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Teachers needed for handicapped, disadvantaged

Teacher surplus? No jobs available in education?

Not Necessarily.

Several subject areas in the school system are in need of qualified teachers. Most of the openings available are in the areas of vocational education and programs designed to help the disadvantaged and handicapped student.

Dr. Charles S. Winn, State Specialist for Marketing and Distributive Education, said recently on campus there is a need for teachers in at least one of the areas of vocational education, marketing and distributive education. If current plans for distributive education and programs for the disadvantaged and handicapped materialize, Utah will need between 75 and 100 new teachers in these areas alone during the next five years.

NOT ONLY WILL this need exist in Utah schools, but if present plans in California schools materialize, high schools in that state will institute programs in distributive education to replace the current programs in "work experience" now being operated. This program would create an additional demand for qualified teachers in distributive education.

Dr. Gary Smith, who is in charge of the teacher education program in distributive education at BYU claims that "opportunities in this field are extremely good, especially when you consider the tremendous surplus of teachers in most academic areas."

He adds that the unique feature of the distributive education program is that "it not only prepares an individual to go into the teaching profession, but also gives the student sufficient background to go directly into the fields of marketing and retailing."

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION is a program of instruction in distribution and marketing. The two terms, distribution and marketing, are often used synonymously in the school programs. Activities included in these areas encompass everything dealing with the flow of goods and services from producer to consumer and include the functions of sales promotion, buying, operations, market research and management.

In clinic Story-telling explored

The art of telling stories to children will be explored at the National Creative Story-telling Clinic to be held at BYU June 19 through 30.

Designed especially for elementary school teachers, nursery school directors, librarians and mothers, the clinic will emphasize the creative aspect of storytelling. Participants will learn how to tell better stories and be more effective with children. In addition, they practice the principles learned in class before small group gatherings.

Grady Zimmerman, nationally-known story-teller, will highlight the ten-day clinic. Past story-teller on California's KOLI Radio Story Hour, Zimmerman participated in the National Creative Story-Telling Institute at Ashland, Oregon. District Librarian at

Coalinga Library District in California, he is also developing the educational television system in Sierra Joaquin and outlining projected courses in children's literature. He is president of the Northern California Library Film Circuit Commission and is reorganizing to expand the Circuit.

Participants in the clinic may receive two hours credit in Library Science 480K which can be used toward recertification. Tuition for the class is \$50 and no registrations will be accepted after May 31.

"This clinic could well be the beginning of a whole new experience in relating to children," says program administrator Roy Amdur, of the Dept. of Special Courses and Conferences.

Grade reports will be distributed by mail

Students interested in obtaining grade reports for their Spring Semester 1971 course work should make arrangements before leaving campus for the summer, according to D. Mark Barton, Assistant Registrar, Records.

Because there is no session immediately following final Spring Semester 1971 it is necessary that students make arrangements to get a copy of their grades before they leave for summer.

Students can get a copy of their grades by leaving a self-addressed envelope with the Records Office, B-163 ASB. The Records Office will provide an envelope and will supply stamps if the students will leave eight cents on the Records Office and fill in their summer address on the envelope.

Students can also pick their grade reports up personally if they plan on being on campus June 14, 1971.

Wilkinson and cadets honored

Thirty-one cadets and President Ernest L. Wilkinson have received special honors for outstanding leadership and scholarship in the final Army ROTC review on campus this year.

Dr. Wilkinson, a World War I veteran was presented a large commemorative plaque commending his efforts in developing the Army ROTC program which in three years has become the largest west of Texas.

Upon presentation of the award, Col. David R. Lyon, professor of military science, read a special message from Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general of the Sixth Army, thanking Pres. Wilkinson for his efforts as the chief administrator at BYU and for being a true patriot.

Castle Nishimoto, a senior in zoology and cadet colonel from Baltimore, received the top cadet award of the day—the Professor of Military Science Award. Mr. Nishimoto will be commissioned on May 28 with 55 other seniors, reporting for active duty as a second lieutenant in early June.

Two awards were presented to John Thacker of Mesa, Ariz.; the Elks Lodge Gold Cup award for superior leadership as a cadet non-commissioned officer and as the third year superior cadet award given by the Department of the Army.

Other top awards given before an audience of more than 150 persons and the cadet detachment of 450 included the following: Eugene McFarland, Sidney, Ohio, Association of the U.S. Army award; Dave Runyon, Ft. Worth, Texas, Commandant of Cadets award; Randy Jones, Salt Lake City, Leaders Award, and Department of the Army superior awards to H. Gray Otis, Albany, Calif.; Gary Sanford, Westminster, Colo.; and David Gaines, Billings, Mont.

From the Rostrom PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Stanley Milgram, one of America's best known social psychologists will speak at a Psychology Colloquium Tuesday, 11 a.m. in 184 JKB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Milgram currently directs the graduate program in Social Psychology at CUNY and is known for his innovative and sometimes controversial research in social behavior.

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